The Michaelman
VOL. 19 NO. 21 OCTOBER 1, 1966

Students Will Try Self Government

Beta Begins; SeniorHouse

Beta was the name selected by the seniors residing in Joyce Hall as they became the first to elect a Council and name their House under the new system of self-government initiated by the College this year.

The selection of a name was the first action taken by the Beta House Council after they had been elected to office by the members of the House.

Thomas G. Gmuer, a government major from Yorktown, N.Y.; was chosen as president of the council. Also elected to office were Vito Angelillo, vice-president; Paul C. Lakschewitz, secretary; John B. Stone, treasurer; and Gerald C. Hague and John R. Carbonneau, members at large.

Gmuer stated that he believed the system could work, but that it would depend on the students themselves. "It's a new system," Gmuer stated, "and we are going slowly until we find out how it will work."

With the help of Father Larkin, S.S.E., rector of Joyce Hall, the council formulated the basic by-laws that will govern Beta House. They are:

1. When a student harms the welfare of the House, either the council or Father Larkin will take action.

2. No single member of the council may take the matter into his own hands before a meeting of the council is held.

3. Father Larkin or a member of the council will decide whether a meeting of the council is to be called to discuss the matter.

4. In important judiciary cases, a majority will govern the voting procedure that will determine the action to be taken by the council. The president will vote only in case of a tie. The Senior Advisor will be responsible for counting the ballots. In order for a vote to be taken, at least four members of the council must be present.

5. The president of the council may call a meeting any time he deems it necessary. However, there will always be at least one meeting every month.

6. Members of the house are subject to the same rules of government as everyone else in the House. If a council member violates a rule and is required to appear before the council, he will not be allowed to vote and if the council considers it right he will be required to give up his council position.

7. In appointing heads of committees, the president may do so only with the approval of the council and before he approaches the nominee.

Gerald Hague, John Stone, John Carbonneau, standing, and Vito Angelillo, Thomus Gmuer and Paul Lakschewitz, members of the Beta House Council.

New System Explained; Will Permit Liberty

An experimental program, designed to allow for maxium participation of students in ruling themselves, has been inaugurated on campus. The new program is aimed, according to the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of the college, at bringing a new maturity to the current college student. By placing more responsibility on the students' shoulders, college officials hope to bring about a mature response.

Father Stankiewicz, Dean of Men, reports that the core of the new program will be based on the creation of ten House Councils, representing dormitories on the campus and at Fort Ethan Allen. Seniors living off campus will be assigned to a separate group labeled "800". In Joyce, Lyons, Alumni and Ryan Halls, there will be a House for every two floors. There will be a single House for Ethan Allen and Founders. Day students are to be assigned to Founders.

Under the program, House Councils composed of four officers elected by the members of the particular House, will determine regulations for each House and enforce them. The four House officers will be president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, plus two members at large. However, only the first four will have a vote.

The council's function as a legislative body is to create and maintain an atmosphere conducive to study and privacy for the individual resident. As an executive body, the council enforces the rules set down by itself, always operating, however, within the framework of the college regulations as stated in the student guide. The council is also responsible for mapping spiritual and recreational activities. Chairmen for these various functions will be appointed by the council.

"There will still be a Dean of Men, and a Rector in each dormitory a Senior Advisor (previously known as proctors) and several proctors (as in the past), but their duties will be kept at a minumum if the House Council works well," Father Dupont said. "The question of student behavior will be the subject of the decision of the House Council," he reported.

The five members of the House Council (that is, the four officers and the Senior Advisor who may sit in but not vote) will review breaches of discipline and impose the sanctions they deem right. If for some reason they do not wish to handle a particular case, they may recommend that the delinquent be turned over to the Dean of Men or the Board of Discipline. The function of the two members at large is to serve as liasion between the residents of the House and the House Council.

The House System was decided upon by the college after Father Dupont attended the National Catholic Education Association Convention last April where the matter of student rights and responsibilities were discussed. Upon talking with other college officials after his return, it was decided that the House system should be initiated at St. Michael's. However, should the experiment fail, there will be a return to proven methods of discipline, Father Dupont disclosed.

The system is not limited to just the disciplinary side of affairs, but will also be carried over to the academic sphere. Under the new regulations, a student on probation or warning will not be required to observe set rules about his comings and goings. In this way, college officials feel that the responsibility will rest on the individual.

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Faculty Enlarged by Nine

Nine new faculty members joined the teaching staff of St. Michael's this fall, Rev. Joseph L. Hart, Academic Dean, said.

Dr. Thomas R. Brown and Dr. Robert A. Ward will be Associate Professors in the English Department.

New Assistant Professors will be Dr. Edward L. Foley, Physics Department; Dr. Geno J. Germano, Biology; Frederick J. Maher, Sociology; and Frederick Marantz, Music.

Joining the faculty as Instructors will be Patrick J. Gargoline, Spanish; Samuel R. Ceccarelli, English; and Robert E. Hurley, Philosophy.

A native of Connecticut, Dr. Brown received his master's degree from Colorado State College and his doctorate from the University of Denver. He has taught at Jacksonville University in Florida and at Colorado State.

Dr. Ward holds degrees from Colgate and Stanford. He was in a post-doctoral program at Harvard University in 1960. He has taught at Rutland Junior College, Bemidji State College in Minnesota, Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., and the Plymouth Branch of the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Ward also has been with the U.S. Office of Education and was a member of the President's Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

Dr. Foley holds his degrees from Lehigh University and has been on the faculties of the University of Vermont and Lehigh.

A former faculty member at St. Bonaventure University, Dr. Germano holds both his master's and doctorate in Biology from that school.

Maher received degrees from Columbia and Yale.

Mr. Marantz has music degrees from Columbia. He has been on the faculty of Goddard College, Potsdam State College and New School in New York.

Gargoline received a master's degree in Spanish from Columbia and has done graduate work at Purdue University. He is completing study in Spain under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Ceccarelli is a graduate of St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers and has done graduate work at Fordham. He received a master of arts degree in teaching from St. Michael's in August.

Hurley is a graduate of Villanova University and holds a master of arts degree from Fordham. He has taught at Manhattan College and St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn.

Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, Rector of St. Edmund's Seminary and Director of the master's program in Theology at St. Michael's College, joined the faculty as a Professor in the Theology Department when the Summer Session opened.

A native of Massachusetts, he holds a Licentiate and a Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

On this date: October 1, 1878 Boston, Massachusetts - Frud Ashley becomes father for 32nd time, earns title as the "Boston Pops."

Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont greets Vincent Ruggiero in the lunch line Thursday. The governor faces an election contest in November.

Fall '67 Completion Date For New Library

St. Michael's took a signal step in its ambitious expansion program Aug. 13 when ground was broken for the Jeremiah K. Durick Library, the 19th building on the Winooski Park campus.

The unique $1,137,000 structure, due to be completed in the late fall of 1967, honors the late Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick who in his lifetime established a tradition of scholarly dedication to St. Michael's.

The new library will replace the present wooden building which now houses the college's 50,000 volumes and 300 periodicals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Durick, widow of the English Professor, assisted Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President, in the ceremonies which took place during Homecoming activities for St. Michael's alumni.

Other members of Dr. Durick's family who were present were his daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Veladota and Miss Elizabeth Durick of Burlington; and his son, Jeremiah K. Durick, Jr., of Burlington, a student at St. Michael's.

The central core of the Jeremiah K. Durick Library takes shape within the circular foundation. The building is scheduled for completion in late fall of 1967.

The new library is scheduled for opening in December, 1967.

Plans call for a workable collection and a larger seating capacity to meet the needs of the growing student body at the college. The acquisition rate of the library will be accelerated to provide students with 100,000 volumes and 500 periodicals. Seating capacity will be 740 students in comparison to the present structure's capacity of 100.

Designed by Freeman, French, Freeman, Burlington architects, the new library will be of an unusual circular design and will be 130 feet in diameter with pro-

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Editorial

A Well - Deserved Tribute

In 1947, Mr. John D. Donoghue came to St. Michael's College to assume the position of Director of Public Relations. Last summer after twenty years during which he was greatly responsible for making St. Michael's a well known and respected college throughout the country, Mr. Donoghue left to take on another challenge. In July, he was named Assistant to the Provost of the four Vermont State Colleges.

Mr. "D", as he was commonly known on campus, was a man of high ideals and integrity, of vast knowledge and skills, a professional in everything he did. Rarely seen about campus without a camera, he was a friend to all whom he came into contact with. The list of accomplishments he was responsible for in the development of St. Michael's College, the honors bestowed on him that he accepted with quiet humility, speak for themselves.

A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, he earned his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from St. Michael's, graduating in 1932. He gained experience as a reporter, editorial writer, critic, editor and columnist in his native Springfield, in New York City and in Burlington, Vermont.

He was decorated for his services as editor of the Stars and Stripes and Army News Services during World Warll. Mr. Donoghue then went on to serve two terms as president of the Vermont State School Directors Association and as a Vermont delegate to the White House Conference on Education and the Compact on Education, Kansas City. He was also a member of the Vermont Fulbright-Hays Committee.

In 1957 Mr. Donoghue was elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Nu Chapter, and served as secretary of the chapter in 1965-66. He has been a past panelist at national conventions of American College Public Relations Association, National Association of School Boards and the American Alumni Council. He is a past president of the New England Public Relations Association.

At St. Michael's he founded and was moderator of The MICHAELMAN and The Shield, edited the St. Michael's Bulletin and St. Michael's Review and directed at various times the Glee Club and Choir. His vast range of knowledge allowed him to teach courses in English, Humanities, Education and Extension Services. He also taught an undergraduate course in Journalism, and in educational public relations course in the graduate program.

One may find his biography in "Who's Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in Music," "Who's Who in Public Relations" and "Who's Who in College and University Publications."

He is a member of the American College Public Relations Association, American Alumni Council, Burlington Chamber of Commerce and the American Association of University Professors.

Governor Philip Hoff named Mr. Donoghue this year to the Vermont Television Broadcasting Council, an advisory group to the University of Vermont's Educational Television n etwork.

Mr. Donoghue's student sports assistants have gone on to handle sports publicity at the University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts, College of the Holy Cross, American International College and the University of Iowa. Two of them have won scholarships at Columbia University's Pulitzer School of Journalism.

There is little left to be said of a man of this caliber that has not already been said, except, "Thanks, Mr. Donoghue."

D.C.T.

Have We Overcome?

As most Michaelmen remember, the campus cry of last year was 'Freedom Now.' And, lo and behold, what do you suppose we have? Freedom now! Most of the causes which were pleaded in the Forum and in the MICHAELMAN were granted. Our first plea of tyranny was answered by the house rule system. And St. Michael's College is truly recognizing the fact that a boy can become a man in the four years that he is in college. This is demonstrated by the gradual release in bedcheck and petty rule systems. We are now in an awkward situation. We have the freedom; What do we do with it?

It may seem like a Puritanical notion, but the president of this college along with the deans of academics and students have decided that as young Christian men we are well grounded in faith and ethics. Therefore, the meaning of freedom is altered to mean freedom to choose the right. The righteousness of any action is only determined by a man and his individual situation, not by any concrete statement which declares some things as wrong and others as right. Each man must decide for himself and be willing to answer the consequences of that action.

If a St. Michael's student of ten years ago returned to the campus to finish his education, he would be utterly amazed at the amount of responsibility which has been delegated to the students. It came to us in bits and pieces, and we should handle each morsel of it as dear. The value of freedom in a man's education is unsurpassable. We must regard it as such. If we are not careful with this dangerous thing called freedom, it may remain as only a beautiful memory of days gone by.

This may be the time to begin dispelling the Winooski myth that *all* Michaelmen are animals, because we can no longer be judged as a group. We can no longer hide behind the complaint of an overbearing rule system which forces us all to bust out once in a while. The rules remain but the system has changed. The socially acceptable standards of the particular house will, in fact be democratically formulated by the residents therein. And there is no hiding. Those who would transgress their own rule system must be prepared to answer to their peers for the consequences.

O.K. gentlemen, We asked for it - We've got it - Let's not lose it!!!!

S.J.F.

The Student Forum

By John Clark

The first meeting of the Forum for the year of '67 was called to order at 6:20 p.m. by Forum President Arnold Oliver. After reading and accepting the minutes of the last meeting in May, the Forum plunged ahead into the business of Student Government.

For the Permanent Committee, Mr. Zelenski reported on the club status of the YAF. He noted that they had been granted a six month probationary period. They will remain in class C status until February at which time they may apply for class B status. Mr. Zelenski also urged all clubs to keep an accurate record of their minutes. His report was seconded and passed.

Reporting of the Constitution Committee, Mr. Hauptly reported that there were plans to clear up contradictions in certain parts of the Forum Constitution and he would report on the progress at the next meeting.

Under old business, Mr. Reynes asked the Dean of Men when the chains for the protection of those playing basketball would be put in use. Mr. Reynes was informed that this would be done as soon as it was requested and as soon as all students, especially drivers, had received sufficient notice that the road around the courts would be closed.

Under new business, Mr. Gelinas for the Glee Club requested that their dance be moved to Oct. 15 due to the conflict with Trinity over the previous date. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Fee then gave his seat to Mr. Ledell who requested permission to personalize St. Michael's Yearbooks in Old English Letters for a small fee. This was seconded and passed.

The Crown and Sword then asked permission to change their dance from Nov. 5th to Nov. 12th because no music was available for the former date. This was seconded and passed.

The Michaelman

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Contributions are now being accepted for the St. Michael's College literary publication, The Quest.

Material for the Quest should be put in an envelope and sent to Fort Ethan Allen 800, Room 209 c/o Ed Fitzgerald.

Georgetown Loosens Its Drinking Rules

Editor's Note: The following news clipping from the Washington Daily News was sent to the MICHAELMAN by a 1966 graduate of St. Michael's College.

Georgetown University, after much soul-searching, has dropped its age-old ban on drinking in the men's dormitories.

It is part of a general liberalization of student life there - earlier it was announced that the curfew had been lifted for upperclassmen.

Rev. Anthony J. Zeits explained:

"The omission of the ban on drinking must not be misunderstood. Authorities throughout the country hve studied the effects of the ban versus the opportunity to develop responsibility among students. Their judgment is that the formation of young men is facilitated when they are given the freedom to choose whether to use or not to use alcoholic beverages.

"The lifting of the ban should not be interpteted as an invitation to over-indulge or intoxication."

He goes on, "It is well known that many students throughout the country consume alcoholic beverages occasionally. In the past, the ban on the use of alcoholic liquids in student dormitories has encouraged furtive drinking and disregard of the rule.

"We have studied the views of counselors throughout the counry counselors throughout the country and have found that most students do not over-indulge when allowed to choose whether they will have alcoholic beverages in their possession in dormitories."

Two Students Lose Lives During Summer

Michael Hennessey, 19, a member of the Class of 1969, died Sept. 10 in an automobile accident near Colonie, N.Y.

Mr. Hennessey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hennessey of Watervliet.

He was a graduate of Watervliet High School and a member of the Fr. John Verret Council 4870, Knights of Columbus here.

His car struck a utility pole and overturned, pinning Mr. Hennessey in the wreckage, Colonie police said.

Battisti

William A. Battisti, 19, of Horseheads, N.Y., was accidentally electrocuted July 5 while mixing cement at work. He was a member of the Class of 1968.

Mr. Battisti was employed by the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co., in Elmira Heights, where the accident happened.

A short circuit in the electric mixer he was operating caused his death, company officials said at the time of the accident.

Mr. Battisti was a history major, and a member of Council 4870, Knights of Columbus, and the Drama Club here.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Battisti, and a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Elmira.

Appreciation For Efforts Expressed

To the Editor:

I want to publicly thank all those students who joined with me in preparing for the appearance of U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy last Sunday.

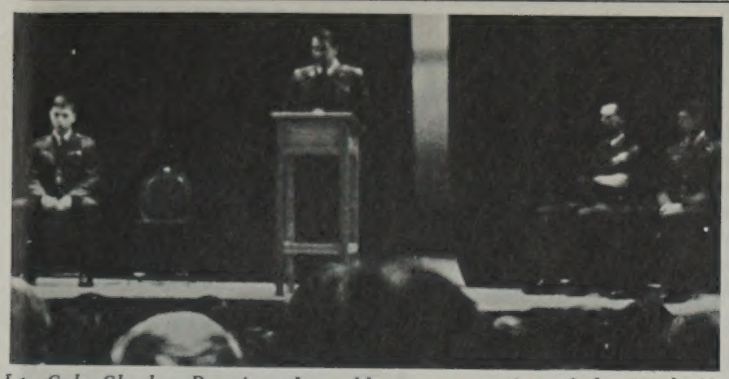
Though the event was cancelled due to a tragedy in the Senator's family, I am most certain that had it taken place, it would have been highly successful, due mainly to the effort of these students.

I have written personal letters to each one, but I believe they should be publicly recognized by the student body for the outstanding work they did.

They were: Edmund J. Boutin, Denis, J. Hauptly, Arnold R. Oliver, Peter M. Cleary, Stephen A. Reynes, John R. Carbonneau and John S. Byrne.

The work of these students exemplifies, I am sure, the spirit of St. Michael's at its best.

Sincerely yours,
Leo O'Connor
Director of Public Relations



Lt. Col. Charles Ruggiero Jr., addresses a meeting of the 865th Air Force ROTC Wing in the Playhouse. To the colonel's left on the stage is Cadet Col. John E. Marr, new cadet commander.

Marr Takes ROTC Reins Durkin Leads Drill Team

After analyzing all the results of the summer ROTC Encampment reports, Lt. Col. Charles Ruggiero announced the appointment of John Marr as Cadet Group Commander. Cadet Lt. Col. Marr was awarded the Vice Commandant's Award for obtaining a perfect overall rating, while at S.T.U. After further analysis Cadet Col. Marr selected the Group Staff which will assist him in his administration of the Cadet Corps.

The Staff is composed of: Cadet Major John Carbonneau, Executive Officer; Cadet Capt. Robert Boucher, Operations and Training Officer; Cadet Capt. John S. Howard, Special Assistant to the Commander; Cadet Capt. Paul Gallant, Supply Officer; Cadet Capt. James Dawson, Administration Officer; Cadet Capt. Joseph Ippolito, Personnel Officer; Cadet Capt. Peter Cleary, Information Officer; Cadet Capt. Thomas McBrien, Accounting and Finance Officer. Also included on the Staff is Cadet Capt. Daniel Durkin who serves as Inspecting Officer and as the Commander of St. Michael's Championship Drill Team.

Cadet Col. Marr conducted a briefing Tuesday, Sept. 27 of the entire Corps in which he introduced his Staff and had them explain how each would assist him in accomplishing this year's objectives. The briefing gave the Freshmen their first opportunity to observe the St. Michael's ROTC Unit in action.

In addition to naming the Group Staff, Cadet Col. Marr announced that their will be major changes within the general presentation of objectives for the entire Corps. This year's Corps, which consists of 198 Cadets in both the Advanced and Basic divisions, will center largely upon the various Flight units, rather than upon an entire group. Some of the proposed projects are; visits to various Air Force installations, intra-flight athletics and drill competitions, and orientation flights in different types of aircraft.

The emphasis upon the flights corresponds to the environment and "esprit de corps" with which a cadet is confronted while attending the Summer Training Unit in the summer of his Junior year.

SMC Living Space Cramped

By Marshall Kean

Why has there been a sudden drop in the number of freshmen at St. Michael's?

"The reason for this is simply a matter of space," says Daniel F. MacDonald, associate dean, and Fr. Stankiewicz, dean of men.

Macdonald declared; "Last year we had a record number of Freshmen at St. Michael's, not so much by design, but by accident. Normally, the size of the Freshmen class boarders on 300."

"Last year, however, not as many applicants cancelled out as had been anticipated and the school was therefore overloaded.

"Last year, space was made for the incoming class by asking about 50 Seniors to live off-campus, but conditions were still crowded," MacDonald continued. This year, the size of the Freshman class was purposely controlled to help relieve the strain, but the situation is not settled yet. We still have an exceptionally large sophomore class and this alone is creating many problems," he concluded.

"The fact that several students have returned who didn't bother to pre-register, and consequently were not assigned rooms, has added to the housing situation," says Fr. Stankiewicz.

Fr. Stankiewicz went on to say that almost all of the students who did pre-register have returned and there are few room cancellations. Furthermore, there is a serious housing shortage off-campus and upperclassmen who might normally prefer to live elsewhere are now being forced to seek housing on campus," the dean said.

Fr. Stankiewicz stated that the situation might be brought under control by placing double bunks in rooms normally designed for only two. He reflected that this was done at the end of World War II when the school had a peak enrollment and faced many of the problems existing today.

Fr. Stankiewicz drew a comparison between the situation at St. Michael's and the tight housing situation at UVM.

"Some time ago, UVM received a large number of students and was forced to house up to four students in one small room. That situation was partially relieved by placing a large number of students at Fort Ethan Allen in the former Officer's Club."

When asked if he felt such a move would be necessary at St. Michael's in the near future, Fr. Stankiewicz replied, "No. I feel that after things settle down and room assignments are permanent the condition will be smoothed out considerably and the strain lessened."

"The record number of foreign students is also creating a heavy problem in housing. Currently there are several foreign students being forced to live at Fort Ethan Allen in old barracks. The number of regular, four-year students living at the fort has not changed, however, since last year," Fr. Stankiewicz declared.

FATHER DUPONT COMMENTS

Fr. Dupont suggests that both state and federal government should take a much deeper interest in the future of the private colleges.

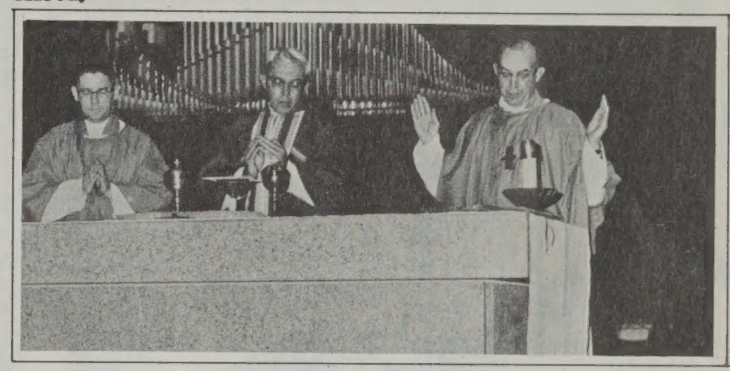
"By helping them to expand their facilities at the rate public institutions are expanding," he says, "much less money would be spent and many of the problems now being faced by public institutions would be reduced, if not eliminated."

Fr. Dupont's vision of the future is contingent upon a number of factors, among them broader state and federal support of private colleges.

Needs for such an expansion would include a faculty almost twice the size of the current teaching staff, and additional dormitory, dining and classroom space. Also needed would be an effective use of the college property at the fort and housing for lay and religious faculty.

"There doesn't appear, at present, any hope of raising the amount of money we would need for such a program although we shall lend our best efforts to do so," Fr. Dupont commented.

"St. Michael's will continue to increase its student body as much as available funds will permit," Fr. Dupont concluded.



Fathers Hart, DuPont and Morin concelebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit opening the school year officially. The newly installed chapel organ is shown behind the altar.

Opportunity Offered College Students To Aid Needy Burlington Children

By Richard Oettinger

At a time when much is being discussed and theorized concerning the breakdown of family life in America, there remains a mounting toll of children in these disasters.

Within the afflicted homes of poverty and alcoholism, homes with incapable parents or those broken by divorce the result is often felt by a young child.

For a child whose first acquaintance with the adult world is one of apparent hostility, unawareness, or indifference, the signs of emotional distress may be as early as age one. The course of life for such a child may lead only to isolation and separateness or hostility and aggression.

What should have been a well-balanced and functioning adult becomes an individual of aloneness; one unable to make friends and unwilling to become part of the world he has subconsciously separated himself from.

Addressing itself to the problems of these children, the Josephine B. Baird Children's Center in Burlington houses approximately thirty-five emotionally disturbed children between five to fourteen. Here these children find the acceptance and assurance, love and security they so desperately need. At the Center a healing atmosphere from which the child can emerge into our world and daily relations with people is maintained.

In the past several years, students of Trinity College, UVM and St. Michael's have jointly participated in a program at the Center and worked with some of these Children.

This year the program is being expanded, and many more volunteers from the three schools and Champlain College, as well, are needed. For financial reasons, more emotionally disturbed children could be treated and handled with personal care and therapy if college students aided in organizing group recreational activities and supervising the study halls.

More importantly though, it gives the child a leave for a time every week from the institutional environment.

Trips to Burlington, to basketball games, to the campus or just walks show the child a different view of living. It gives him or her a father-or-mother-image to learn from and imitate, a guide to listen to a friend to rely on.

It tells the emotionally disturbed that someone really cares, and lends a feeling of worth. Just as teenagers try to demonstrate their responsibility to adults, the adult world must prove its worth to a child who can but will not learn and should but does not mature. The world, to these minds, failed and they subconsciously do not accept nor wish to become part of it.

From St. Michael's 'Big Brothers' who can spend one afternoon each week with a particular boy are needed. It may be spent playing guns, watching a movie, attending a football game or flying a kite. It may be used for a walk along the lake or an afternoon on the campus, for a visit to church or to the barber. Recreation Aides students choosing not one particular child but leading a group in a softball game or a hike, in making a snow man or building a tree fort - are also needed.

For students unable to devote this much time, there are openings for study hall aides who can work from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. either Monday or Wednesday or readers and instructior from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. one night a week.

Briefly these are the needs and duties; for anyone sincerely wanting to help, there are further openings. For more information or applications please see Joe Haras (106 Joyce Hall) or Richard Oettinger in 250 Lyons Hall.

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the administration building of Trinity College for those already in the program, applicants and the curious.

Slides will be shown, refreshments served, and staff members from the center present to answer any questions.

President Urges New Methods

At the first faculty meeting of the year, the Very Rev. Gerald Dupint, S.S.E., called upon faculty members to seek new approaches to teaching.

"The old methods are fast becoming outmoded and we need to face up to new ways to interest the student in his subject," he said. "Unless the private colleges can discover ways of teaching that are superior to those of public institutions, they are bound to lose their standing in the community."

He told the faculty members they have "great responsibilities" not only to the students who pass through their classes but "to the whole concept of a private college and particularly of a Catholic college."

"Let us not forget," he said, "That one of the reasons for the existence of Catholic colleges is to preserve and transmit the philosophical and theological traditions that have made Catholic thinking a major contribution to our culture."

Teachers at St. Michael's College have two tasks to perform, he said.

One of them is to improve teaching so that it will be recognized as superior and the other is to improve programs in philosophy and theology so that they will be "accepted as an important contribution to the formation of the young minds which are under our care."

Former Editor Luis Villares Awarded Grant

A St. Michael's College graduate has received a $3,500 scholarship from the Inter-American Press Association for post-graduate studies in journalism at the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York.

For the past three years, Luis A. Villares, 25, of Caguas, Puerto Rico, has been editor of a new service of the Catholic Information Center of Peru in Lima.

Villares received a degree in business administration from St. Michael's College in 1963.

While at St. Michael's, he was editor of The MICHAELMAN, the student newspaper, and during his senior year he served as an assistant in the Public Relations Office.

During one of his summer vacations, he was an intern under the Newspaper Fund, Inc., with the San Juan "Star."

DAVID ST. JOHN, Mgr. 863-6289
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(Continued from Page 1)

If he does not improve during the following semester he will be dismissed. Previously students on probation or warning were required to report to their proctors for periodic check-ins.

"That did not guarantee that they would study," Father Stankiewicz said. "It simply placed restrictions on their freedom."

Another sign of the freedom allowed under the new system is the total release from bed check for Seniors. When they leave campus, all that is required is that they leave a telephone number and address at which they can be reached. Juniors will have the same freedom on Saturdays only.

If successful, Father Dupont believes the system could create a new spirit at St. Michael's.

Prof. Testifies

Dr. Edward F. Murphy, professor of English and head of the department, offered testimony this summer before an education committee of the U.S. Senate.

The testimony was on the proposed International Education Act of 1966, and was given before the education subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The classical Greek comedy "The Birds" by Aristophenes will be presented this fall by the Drama Club.

Going into rehersal next week, the production is scheduled for opening in the middle of November.

YumYum

By Ed Fitzgerald

Students returning to the campus this fall have been commenting that Guardian Food Service, Inc. is no longer running the cafeteria and snack bar.

As of last June 30, both of these operations are back under the control of the administration of St. Michael's College.

According to the treasurer of St. Michael's, Father Roger J. Lacharite, a mutual agreement was reached because, the company said, of unforseen problems in manpower, salaries and most importantly the sudden inflationary rise in food prices.

The combination of these factors plus a policy change on the part of Guardian Co. has led to the company's cessation of servicing student cafeterias and has led them into other fields.

The company is now serving as food consultants to Sprague Electronics in providing meals on the job for employees and is continuing to run two restaurants the White Hart Inn at Salisbury, Conn and the Weybury Inn in East Middlebury.

Surveying Job Car Necessary

Public Opinion Survey of Princeton, N.J., will pay college students to conduct a poll in the area Oct. 6-7 and Nov. 3-4.

Students will need a car.

The pay will be $1.75 an hour.

Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office, Founders 118.

New parking regulations outlining areas exclusively for the day-time rest of staff cars on campus are delineated by signs like this.

Fr. Gokey Assumes New Position

By Chris Mullen

Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., a former associate professor of classics and humanities, has become the first administrative assistant to the Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund.

This new job was created for Fr. Gokey under the supervision of the Superior General, Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E. Although Rev. Gokey is no longer directly involved with the college, he still maintains ties through his new position in the Society.

Fr. Gokey was chairman of the Curriculum Committee which was reconstituted under the direction of Rev. Joseph Hart, S.S.E., Dean of Studies. Last year, this committee made suggestions for the St. Michael's Plan of studies.

The committee felt that "the curriculum must now be modified to ensure that students work at full capacity through their four years here."

So that students will not carry an excessive number of courses in their concentration, the committee suggested that the administration "reduce the core" and "provide the student a choice within it", he said.

A two-semester system with a final exam at the end of each was suggested by the committee. This recommendation was suggested by the committee. This recommendation was ratified by the administration last summer, and will be incorporated into the New St. Michael's Plan for the academic year 1967-68.

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Girl-16 Represents SMC In Washington

A member of St. Michael's Upward Bound class this past summer was selected to attend a national parley of Upward Bound students in Washington recently.

Miss Georgia Hamblin, 16, of St. Albans, attended the meeting in Washington, D.C., where she met with and discussed her experiences with both officials of the Economic Opportunity Office and fellow students from throughout the nation.

The summer program here enrolled 54 other students, boys and girls of high school age.

It was the only one held in Vermont.

The program is a federally sponsored effort to assist teenagers to encourage them to seek more education.

Room Shortage; Many Sleepwalk

By Jim Kelly

How many unfilled beds are there at St. Michael's College?

The answer to that question solves the riddle of how many Freshmen will be admitted each September. Since SMC is primarily a boarding school, it is physically limited in the number of students it can accommodate.

So although last year's Freshman class numbered more than 340, this year the total barely exceeded the three hundred. This has become the tradition of the last few years. There were various factors that entered into the unusual size of last year's class. Obviously there were more beds on campus. Besides this, the housing situation in the Burlington area enabled all the seniors who preferred to live off campus to do so. Another factor was that there was a much higher percentage of those students who, once accepted, actually enrolled at SMC.

This year, however, the factors had changed. There was less room on campus because of a higher number of resident upperclassmen; and there was even less room off campus. This was a result of expansion in such local industries as General Electric and IBM which accounting for fewer accommodations in the area.

This in turn meant that fewer seniors would be able to live off campus. All this contributed to a much tighter ceiling on the total that could be admitted.

Fr. Brown SSE; From Appian Way To Lyons Hall

Fr. Peter F. Brown, new rector of Lyons Hall. He was ordained a priest in July, and is a member of the theology department of the teaching faculty.

By William Johnson

Father Peter Brown, S.S.E., a recent addition to St. Michael's faculty, has temporarily assumed the duties of Father Paul Pinard S.S.E., as rector of Lyons Hall.

Father Brown, a native of Lynn, Massachusetts attended St. Michael's College. He graduated in 1962 with a degree in philosophy. Following graduation, Father Brown studied at the Gregorian University in Rome for four years. He received a Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

He was ordained in St. Michael's Chapel on July 13 of this year and he spent six weeks working at St. Richard's Parish in Jackson, Mississippi.

In addition to his temporary position, Fr. Brown is assigned to the Theology Department. He is currently teaching Freshman theology.

Placement Has New Assistant

By Thomas Menchion

A newcomer to the Saint Michael's administrative staff this year is Ralph Monticello, assistant placement director since July.

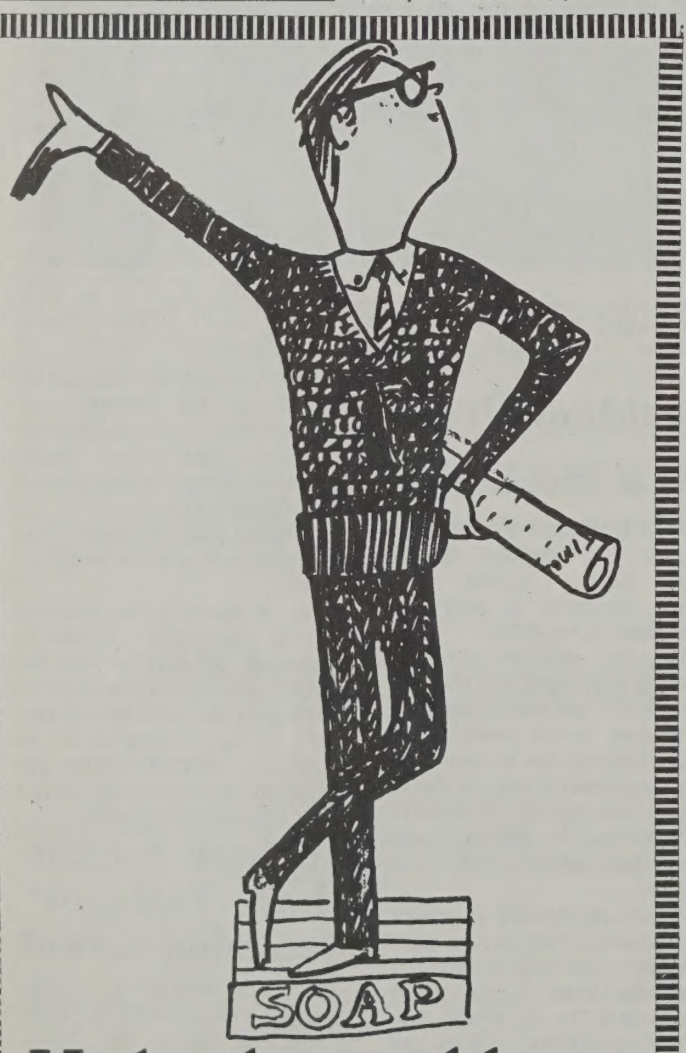
Monticello was raised in Garden City, New York, and was graduated from Hofstra University. He received his master's degree in Economics at the University of Vermont.

His duties as assistant placement director involve all aspects of placement and financial aid. These include the administration of part-time employment, both on and off campus; placement of graduates in the career position of their choice; the administration of financial aid in the form of loans; and the maintenance of a graduate school catalog library.

Monticello indicated that under his direct supervision the placement office would expand to include a teacher placement Bureau. Its purpose will be to make available teaching positions known to graduates. The bureau will publish a directory of prospective teaching candidates to be made available to school districts in the Northeast.

Monticello also said that the placement office continues to aid student placement after graduation in the event that students have attended graduate schools or have entered the service. If a student's original career choice is not satisfactory, the office will continue to help in obtaining a position for him.

It was Monticello's feeling that National Defense Education Act allocations would be further reduced in the next few years. To fill this gap, he said that higher education assistance acts have been enacted in many states. Loans of this nature have been issued to Saint Michael's students in the amount of $230,000.



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Spotlight

AT THE STRONG THEATRE THIS WEEK! "THE WRONG BOX"

What happens when you take a murder story with nobody being murdered, the polished comedy of Peter Sellers, the poise of Michael Caine (Ipcress File), the girlish sensuality of Nanette Newman, and hundreds of sight gags a la Mack Sennett, then throw in some medium-high camp and English understatements? The wrong Box, that's what.

The plot (?) concerns the efforts of two "poor orphans" to collect the tontine to which their grandfather belongs. (For those not knowing what a tontine is, it is a form of a lottery in which the members give a certain amount of money into a fund to go to the last survivors of the group.)) The problem is that the last two members are brothers, neither one of which seems too anxious to die. Neither would mind too much the death of the other however. And this is where the fun (?) starts.

Given this rather disquieting theme, the movie succeeds in being truly funny only when it departs from the fratricidal into more suitable fields of comedy. This is not to say that the film is not funny, merely that at times one is brought up short, realizing just what is being laughed at. The viewer is far more comfortable in the office of Dr. Pratt (Peter Sellers), with him showing the skill and excellent timing which has made him famous, than watching one brother attempt to poison, bash, knife, garrote, and clobber the other in the space of thirty seconds.

Sight gags, quick one-liners make parts very funny, but plot labors too much to keep up steam. Sellers' fans will see excellent characterization, but far too little of it. But you will laugh if you don't think about it. It is a series of comic bits than a totally funny show.

Plan on seeing Shop On Main Street, award winner.

Edmundite Brothers Studying at Toronto

By Joe Morrissey

There has been a change in residence for the Edmundite Brothers for the current academic year.

No longer will St. Edmund's Hall or Senior Hall house the brothers. Both have been converted into faculty offices.

The six Edmundite Brothers who were studying theology at St. Edmund's Seminary, Burlington, Vt., are now studying at the University of Toronto with the Basilian Fathers. The brothers are integrated into the full seminary and university program.

The sixteen Edmundite Brothers who are full-time college students at SMC are now living at St. Edmund's Seminary. In addition to fulfilling course requirements, they are familiarized with liturgy and music.

Their formation is developed in the spirit of service; which includes teaching catechism, visits to the sick and elderly, participation in Newman Club work at the University of Vermont, and work they wish to initiate in the pastoral ministry. They are also encouraged to participate in the extracurricular activities of the college.

During the summer, the Edmundite Brothers had a chance to acquire new skills and practice charitable works. Bros. Marcel R. Rainville, S.S.E., and Howard Muehlberger, S.S.E., studied Spanish culture and language at the University of Puerto Rico.

Bros. William Whelan, S.S.E., and Roger E. Martineau, S.S.E., did youth work at Mystic, Conn.

Theological German was studied by Bros. Joseph M. McLaughlin, S.S.E., at Harvard's Union Theological Seminary.

Four Edmundite Brothers - Thomas W. Costello, S.S.E., Ronald J. Marzi, S.S.E., Richard N. Berube, S.S.E., and Ian C. Cathrow, S.S.E., worked and assisted in the pilgrimages at St. Anne's Shrine, Ise LaMotte, Vt.

Others took courses at SMC supplementary to their course of studies.

(Continued from Page 1)

visions for a "quadrant" type addition to the original structure, permitting an increase in seating and shelf capacity of 80-90 per cent should it be required by the growth of the college. The library is to be constructed on the site which has been known as "Miketown."

Dr. Durick, for whom the building will be named, was one of St. Michael's greatest teachers. He also served as an administrator and was the first associate trustee of the college.

He taught several generations of St. Michael's alumni from 1930 until his death in 1960. At that time, he was a Professor of English and Director of the Summer Session which he founded.

Fr. Eugene Alliot and Mrs. Jeremiah Durick break ground on the library named in her late husband's honor. The ceremony took place during Homecoming Weekend in August.

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Football Predictions for 1966

National League

Eastern Division
1. Dallas Cowboys
2. Cleveland Browns
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. Philadelphia Eagles
5. Pittsburgh Steelers
6. Washington Redskins
7. New York Giants
8. Atlanta Falcons

Western Division
1. Green Bay Packers
2. Los Angeles Rams
3. Baltimore Colts
4. San Francisco 49ers
5. Chicago Bears
6. Minnesota Vikings

American League

Eastern Division
1. New York Jets
2. Houston Oilers
3. Buffalo Bills
4. Boston Patriots
5. Dolphins (Miami)

Western Division
1. San Diego Chargers
2. Kansas City Chiefs
3. Oakland Raiders
4. Denver Broncos

Green Bay over Dallas for the NFL Championship; 24-17.

New York over San Diego for the AFL Championship; 20-17.

If the dream game is played; Green Bay over New York; 24-10.

Senator Kennedy Is Planning A Nov. Visit

U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of Glen Cove, N.Y., will make a political junket to and through parts of Vermont before the November elections, his office said.

Kennedy was scheduled to appear in Burlington and on the St. Michael's Campus last weekend, but a death in his wife's family precluded his appearance.

His brother-in-law, George Skakel died before the planned trip materialized.

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Sportscope - Miracle Team Wins Pennant

By JIM CERASOLI

I picked them fifth last year on the supposition that the holdout would hurt team morale. I felt that if they were extremely lucky it would continue two years running. I counted on a mediocre or bad season from Drysdale and sure enough it happened. The captain and baseball's greatest base runner had a mediocre season as a result of injuries. The third base problem is still just that, a problem, ranging from the old master, Jim Gilliam, to the somewhat shaky newcomer, Dick Schofield. The pitching is one that deserves the purple heart with Koufax's arthritis, Sutton's tendonitis and Drysdale's knee. The offense is still the Punch and Judy offense it has always been, making the "long ball" an oddity to home town fans. Now I ask you, logical baseball fans, to explain how the Dodgers captured the 1966 pennant and, while you're at it, how they will again become the world champions.

Would you believe that old baseball adage that hustle and desire really win games? Let's look at the Dodgers and apply the worn out idiom. Out of 48 games, decided by one run, the Dodgers have been victorious in 32, winning every third game in their last at bat. Clutch! I'm sure many of you have heard of the famous "Dodger home run," you know, the leadoff single by Wills, the hit and run by Gilliam and the sacrifice fly by Davis scoring Wills. So you say, "So what? What is one run?" Well, any Dodger opponent knows what one run is when you are facing Sandy Koufax.

Then there is the second baseman and onetime batboy for the Dodgers leading the team in homeruns and R.B.I.'s, namely Jim Lefebvre. At first base is Wes Parker, the epitome of hustle, and one who actually told Dodger manager Alston the only way to win the pennant was by keeping him at first base. Lou Johnson was given the key to city hal' last year for his contribution to the Dodger's pennant drive, so this year they may give him city hall for his contributions to the present pennant drive. Willie Davis and John Roseboro have always been somewhat steady performers for the Dodgers and this year was no exception with both men flirting with .300 b.a. all season. The success story continues and perhaps the most unreal aspect of this miraculous reality is the bullpen. Tiger castoff Phil Regan best epitomizes this phase, having amassed 17 saves and 14 wins while suffering only one defeat.

Another worn out idiom worth mentioning is the one that states: the team that makes fewer mistakes wins ball games. This is the Dodgers, playing as a team, a unit with speed, hustle, desire and probably most important, pride.

Many ballplayers have finally recognized that whatever the Dodgers have, it is a winning combination, and some, like Jim Pagliaroni of the Pirates, will admit it. However, there are many ballplayers on the other side of the ledger still wrapped up in the belief that this 'luck' the Dodgers have going for them must end. Alvin McBean, pitcher for the Pirates who belongs in the latter category, had this to say about the Dodgers: "All I care about in this game is the money. That's what gripes me, those ping-pong hitters getting all that money. They aren't even big leaguers." I do hope Alvin McBean will witness this year's World Series and watch those ping-pong hitters get even more money, like maybe the winner's share after six games.

Soccer Team Nabs Opener 4-1

Michael O'Brien scores one for St. Michael's in the Wednesday tilt with the Plattsburg State team here.

SMC soccer players booted their way to a 4-1 victory over the Plattsburgh Staters last Wed., thus avenging a heart breaking loss to the Yorkers a year ago.

An enthusiastic home town crowd witnessed Bob Winship (Junior) crack open a scoreless duel with the first of three SMC goals in the third period. Winship's goal was assisted by veteran Norm Bonneau who came right back to net his own score, assisted by Dick Moriarty. Before the visiting Cardinals knew what hit them, Tim Shay and Co-captain Mike O'Brien ripped the net for two more. Bob Dunshee's shutout was blemished however when Plattsburgh's Tom Jablonski, assisted by Ed LeStrange, managed to tally. The Knight's defensive team played a remarkable game as Ray Pentowski and co/captain Vito Angelillo ably protected Knight territory. Senior standout Jon Ratti again turned in a fine game, as he went both defensive and offensive for the Purple.

With this big victory under their belts Coach Tony Jaremcauk's Knights will be hard to stop. The next test for the Purple will be against Castleton State on Monday. GOOD LUCK. KNIGHTS.

HOME SOCCER SCHEDULE:

Wednesday	Oct. 6	Norwich
Wednesday	Oct. 13	Vermont
Wednesday	Oct. 6	Norwich
Wednesday	Oct. 13	Vermont
Wednesday	Nov. 3	Nichols
Friday	Nov. 5	Castleton

All home games starts at 2 p.m.

Football Returns to SMC After 14 Yrs.

By Paul Smith

After a drought of fourteen years, the gridiron sport has returned to St. Michael's with the advent of club football. From all indications the students are happy with its return and are counted on to give the team their full support. The team, composed of forty students, has practiced diligently since school opened. This year there will be three games, all away, with a chance of one or two more opponents being added later. In future years, the hope is for a home and away series with each team which will bring ball games to our field behind Alumni Hall.

Coach Art Coggio has had to start from scratch since with most students high school was the last organized football played. To say the players were a little out of shape would be an understatement but through exercises, calisthenics and daily practices, the team is starting to shape up for the games ahead. Mr. Coggio has spent hours on the fundamentals of football and the 'little things' that win ball games, and the team seems to be reaching their peak.

Among the players who have been impressive in drills so far have been: Ken Juall, a smooth passer and a fine all-round signal caller; Paul La Bella and Bob Muhlgerger, a pair of swift halfbacks with good moves; and Paul Zimmerman and Paul Lynch, the two guards. On defense, Dick Chiesen has shown adeptness at defensive halfback and should help thwart many enemy aerials. One sad note occurred this week when Tom Fish threw his arm out in a passing drill and probably will be lost to the team for the season. Each player has shown great desire and hustle and any player could be a hero on a given day. Also each player has had to supply his own spikes, insurance and other incidentals which proves the boys are out there for one reason: they love and want to play football.

The first game will be on Saturday, Oct. 8, against Utica College. Next is St. John's University on Saturday, October 22, and lastly, Sienna College on Saturday, November 12. This brings up the question of support. Many people have put a wealth of time and effort into club football and I'm sure most of us wanted to see this sport return, but it is now our time to act. The team is now a reality. It is our turn to go out and actively support them and if possible attend the games to prove our support. Let's show we are still first class, ardent fans by supporting club football to the hilt.

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Hunting of Deer in Vermont

Vermont, with it's role as one of the nation's top recreational spots, offers to that rare and almost non-existent breed, the outdoorsmen, boundless thrills and rewards in the sport of hunting.

For those who have but the slightest love for the outdoors, and who are out-of-staters, there is a tremendous opportunity to share in a sport that man has enjoyed since time began. The state offers to college students that have completed two semesters here a chance to buy a resident license for the token fee of $2.25 while the non-resident license is $22.00.

The biggest 16 days of the year, for over 125,000 hardy souls, begins on the second Saturday of every November when a chill bites the air the hunter stomps the countryside in search of the elusive white-tail deer, hoping, perhaps, to take home a trophy.

In Vermont, only bucks with antlers measuring over 3 inches are legal game. This fact adds more challenge to the hunt and the one-deer limit also increases the thrills if the hunter bags his buck, whether it be a spikehorn or a 10 pointer.

Last year over 15,000 bucks were reported killed during the season or about 1 in 12 hunters were "lucky" enough to score. This year from December 5-11 a special doe season is being held. For this a permit is needed which will cost $3, refundable if a deer is taken during the regular season.

As in every sport numerous stories surround the beginning and end of different seasons, with no exception in hunting. You know, "the 22-pointer that got away after being wounded," or then there was the guy stopped on the New York Thruway with a cow on his fender, thinking it was a deer.....then again some of these "stories" are true, a seven foot bear taken on Camel's Hump (this mountain is visible from our campus) and on and on until another season overtakes us.

Try hunting, I'm sure it will give you something to talk about, one way or another -- for a little while anyway.

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